

SLAV PEOPLE UNITED THRU EUROPEAN WAR

Internal Dissention and Strife
Is Broken By Hardship
of the Conflict.

ARE LOYAL TO CZAR

Duma and Other Bodies Rally
to the Support of the
Nation as a Whole.

POPULAR SPIRIT IN RUSSIA

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PETROGRAD, Aug. 20.—Twenty-four months of war has made a new country out of Russia. The spirit of the people has changed. Confirmed pessimists admit that the war has worked a miracle.

Two years ago, when fighting began, Russia like England and France, was torn by internal dissention. Her many races were at odds. A strike of serious proportions was on. Things looked dark for the Empire.

Russia today is more united than she ever has been. She is better organized. Every city and town in the land belongs to a Municipal Union to aid the nation. Every village and rural district has joined a second and similar organization. In all Russia including Siberia there is scarcely a single peasant not working for the army or some public good.

Look No Part in National Work.
Up to August, 1914, of nearly 200 million Russian subjects, few had taken direct part in any public or national work. They are today nearly all doing their bit. This fact is lending a brand new tone to the Empire.

A war of gigantic proportions makes or breaks a participant. For Russia this one promises to be a blessing in disguise according to notoriously conservative thinkers here who believe they see in the wartime spirit of the public the commencement of unprecedented development.

The Russian Duma is composed of Princes and Peasants, millowners and workmen, college professors and farmers, Jews, Gentiles, Poles, Cossacks, Orthodox priests and free thinkers, so mixed a body with such varied interests that people have said it never could do valuable work because it never could agree. Here is what happened in the Duma when the war broke out:

On August 8, a week after hostilities began, the two houses met at the Winter Palace of the Czar. The Emperor made a short speech, saying:

"I am persuaded that all of you will be in your place to assist me to support the test, and that all beginning with myself, will do their duty. Great is the God of the Russian Fatherland."

A great cheer went up from the Duma. One by one party leaders came forward and pledged themselves to work for the common good. Even Purishkevich, the implacable leader of the anti-similes, abandoned his principles. Today the Duma places the army's interests first.

"This I no time to squabble over reforms," Rndzianko, the Duma's president replied when I asked him if any important reform bills were on the present sessions program. And again, when I asked him why such short sessions and long recesses, he said:

"Duma members are mostly farmers. We can do more good for the army plowing than we can talking."

Duma Is Representative Body.

The Russian Duma is probably the most really representative body of the sort in the world and when its president said that he was not merely sounding a phrase. It was evident that he was in earnest. Every Duma member with whom I talked said the same thing.

To take advantage of Russia's situation and use it to force through even cherished reforms appealed to Duma-lites as unfair. They feel that rows in the Duma would weaken the nation in her fight for life.

Citizen organizations for aiding Russia make war have made it possible for millions to take part in public work who until now never knew what such work was like. This is boosting the spirit of the country wonderfully.

Ahead of the United States.

Imagine every county of every state in the United States having a council of representative citizens—farmers, landowners, villagers. Now if every one of these organizations joined in a single body to help the American army do its work, such an organization would be similar to the All-Russian Zemstvo Union, only—there are nearly 22 million Russians, 80 per cent of whom are peasants and thus either directly or indirectly interested in Zemstvo work.

Imagine again every city council or board of aldermen in the United

States forming one association to aid the army: This body would be like the All-Russian Municipality Union, which brings city dwellers into public work.

Lastly, if American country folks and city people should join hands by means of a joint board to control things and prevent overlappings, the result would be what the Russians have achieved in their Central Committee of members chosen by the All-Russian Zemstvo Union and by the All-Russian Municipality Union.

War Industry Committee Helps.

There is another group of citizen of the Empire. The War Industry Committee. This committee co-ordinates the work of the middle sized town down to the tiniest shops capable of manufacturing munitions. With the big works the government can work directly but not so with the tiny ones the Empire. The War Industry Committee does this.

Automatically the war has worked wonders for Russia. The great Russian word—"nichivo"—"what does it matter?"—is fast becoming obsolete. Labor for the common good has put the Russian in a very cheerful frame of mind and things do matter a lot with him. He has greater confidence in himself. He is more independent.

Russia has been accused of being too Oriental. If this charge was true it also can be taken as true: She is moving further westward every day.

Summer Salad Recipes

Stuffed Pepper Salad.

- Green Peppers
 - 1 Teaspoonful of Curry Powder or Mustard
 - 2 Cupfuls of Cold Boiled Rice
 - 4 Stuffed Olives
 - 4 Tablespoonfuls of finely chopped Peppers
 - 1-2 Cupful of Mayonnaise or Boiled Dressing
 - 2 Tablespoonfuls of Grated Onion.
 - Shredded or Whole Lettuce Leaves
- The peppers should be the long, thin kind. The tops are cut off at the stems and the ends chopped fine. Remove the seeds and white fiber. The chopped peppers are added to the rice with the onion, curry powder and dressing. Mix well and fill the peppers, press in the mixture in firm. Set in a cold place. Line a bowl with shredded lettuce and with a sharp knife cut the peppers into quarter-inch rings and lay them on the lettuce. Garnish the tops with the olives cut into three rings each.

Boiled Salad Dressing.

- Eggs.
 - 2 Tablespoonfuls of Butter
 - 2 Tablespoonfuls of Vinegar
 - 2 Teaspoonfuls of mustard
 - 2 Tablespoonfuls of water
 - 2 Teaspoonfuls of Salt
 - A dash of Pepper.
- Mix all together, then cook over hot water, stirring constantly until it is of the consistency of cream.

French Dressing.

- 1-2 Teaspoonful of Salt
 - 3 Tablespoonfuls of oil
 - 1-4 Teaspoonful of Pepper
 - 1 Tablespoonful of Vinegar
- Put all the ingredients into a clean bottle and shake well. This may be used with lettuce, or it may be used to season other salads.

MAY HAVE WED HIS SISTER

Separated Since Childhood, Discovered Possible Relationship Later.

The New Korea, a newspaper in the Korean language, printed at San Francisco, under date of August 3 gives an account of two orphans, a brother and a sister, named Newton, who were separated when quite small and who later came together, fell in love and were married. They lived together happily for nine years. Two children were born of the union.

One day the wife in looking through her only relics of her babyhood found a picture of her parents. This she showed exactly with a picture he had in his possession of his father and mother.

Mrs. Newton, brokenhearted, has now left her husband and is searching for further proof of their kinship.

CIRCUS ALMOST COST HIM \$15

C. Crow and Reserve Seat Ticket Man Get Mixed Up in a Transaction.

The circus came near costing C. Crow, a summer school student, \$15 when the ticket seller gave him the wrong amount in return for some large bills.

According to Crow, the reserve seat man asked if any of the crowd had larger than one-dollar bills. Crow offered some \$5 bills which he had along and through mistakes by both parties. Crow presently found himself \$15 behind in the transaction.

Chief Whitesides was appealed to and he settled affairs with the circus representative, who said that the reserve seat man by mistake came out \$15 ahead in the evening's sales. The money was soon refunded. Mr. Crow left for his home in southeastern Missouri yesterday.

TEACHERS WILL HOLD 2-DAY MEETING HERE

Annual Gathering to Be at
the County Courthouse
August 25 and 26,

ALL MUST ATTEND IT

Superintendent George T.
Porter Will Have Charge
of the Sessions.

The teachers of the rural, grade and village schools of the county will hold a joint meeting Friday and Saturday August 25 and 26, at the Boone County courthouse.

Attendance by teachers is made compulsory by a state law, and George Porter, county superintendent of schools, says he expects an attendance of 100 per cent.

Following is the program:

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM.

Morning.

1. Alteration for the year 1916-17—Miss Emme Sapp, Miss Laura Allen.
2. Records and reports. (See State Course of Study, p. 12)—Miss Lucy Carr, Miss Ruth Warren.
3. Report Cards. (See State Course of Study, p. 12)—Miss Josie Hitt, Miss Wallace Lewis.
4. Daily Program. (See State Course of Study, inside first cover, and page 2).
5. Requirements for approved rural schools. (See State Course of Study, pp. 173-174)—W. E. Pace, Miss Rosemond Bowen, Miss Bina Huttsell.
6. Some Points on School Management for the Beginning Teacher. (Kennedy's Fundamentals in Methods, chap. 21, pp. 394-394)—M. V. Long, Berry Hulien, Miss Jennie Foster.
7. Some Problems of Rural Social Life Which Concern the Teacher. (Essays for College English, pp. 55-76)—Miss Jeanette White, Miss Mary Armstrong.
8. A Lesson in Farm Sanitation for Rural Teachers. Dr. J. W. Conaway.

Afternoon.

1. Teaching Beginners How to Read. (Chapter 7, Kennedy's Fundamentals in Methods). (State Course of Study, pp. 14-16)—Miss Mamie Alexander, Miss Mary Hartsart, Miss Pearl Hitt.
2. Suggestions for Teaching Reading Above Primary Grades. (Kennedy's Fundamentals in Methods, chap. 8.) (State Course of Study, pp. 20-28)—Mrs. B. N. Jones, Hinton Forbis, Miss Zelma Turner.
3. Teachings of Language in the Elementary Grades. (Kennedy, chap. 12.) (State Course of Study, pp. 38-43)—Miss Nellie Collins, Miss Grace Haggard, Miss Kate Turner, Miss Grace Proctor.
4. The Teaching of Writing. (Kennedy, pp. 116-120). (State Course of Study, pp. 120-121)—Mrs. Lillie Beuchler, Joe Barnes, Miss Allie Crews.
5. Use of the Thorndike Scale in Measuring the Handwriting of Pupils. (Miss Rose Rosenthal).
6. Reading Circle Books and Reading Circle Plans for 1916-1917—George T. Porter.
7. A Proposed Survey of Boone County Rural Schools. Dr. Abner Jones.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM.

Morning.

1. Conditions and Needs of Country Life. (Essays for College English, pp. 7-17)—Elmer Mace, Miss Lillian Menke, Miss Julia Stoerkor.
2. The Rural Reformation. (Essays for College English, pp. 30-46)—Charles E. Northcutt, Mrs. Anna Castleman, Miss Ruth Hale.
3. How to Get the Most Effective Work From a Teacher? A School Board?—E. W. Drake, C. C. Crane, F. C. Dimmitt, Miss Malvina Sampson, Miss Mattie Tate, Miss Belle Stone.
4. Should the School Board Have Monthly Meetings and Should the Teacher Be Required to Attend?—Thomas A. G. Rice, Dr. E. N. Gentry, W. W. Woods, Beverly Mayes, Miss Vera Bandy, Mrs. C. L. Forbush, Miss Laura Haden.
5. Measuring, Measuring Results—Prof. R. H. Emerson.
6. Missouri's Need of a New State Constitution—Dr. Isidor Loeb.

Afternoon.

1. When May the School Grounds and Buildings Be Considered in Good Order for the Beginning of School?—Mrs. J. E. Crompt, Essey C. Jones, J. R. Anthony, A. D. March, Miss Mary Limerick, J. P. Wright, Claud Old.
2. What Should Be Furnished and Why to the Teacher and Janitor for Keeping the School Room Clean and Free From Dust?—H. H. King, Miss Ruth Hinchshaw, H. A. Squires, W. D. Powell, Miss Letha Vancouver.
3. What Have You Done to Secure Pure and Wholesome Water?—Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. E. B. Catlin, G. A. Mathis, J. R. Jones, G. F. Ballew, Ellis Taylor.
4. Purchasing Supplies. (a) Value of Getting Advice From the County Superintendent. Oscar Stephens, Miss Anna Wayland, Frank Richards, Frank Hall, H. A. Rippetto. (b) Dangers Connected With Buying Books, Maps, and Charts From Agents—Miss Georgia Robinson, Elvin Barnes, Miss Hannah McHarg, C. A. Whitfield, Early Roberts, M. A. Silver.
5. Inequalities in Opportunities and Burdens in School Administration—Dr. Abner Jones.

TO FIND WORK FOR STUDENTS

Mexico High School Organizes a New
Employment Bureau.

Deserving high school students in Mexico, Mo., will have plenty of chances to work their way through school if the new employment bureau there can arrange it. The Mexico Intelligence says:

"McMillan High School will maintain an employment bureau this year to aid students in obtaining work while they are in school. 'I know of several boys who wanted to attend the High School last year but could not find work to enable them to come,' said H. L. Strunk, principal of the high school.

"We can not guarantee to find work for these boys, but we shall try. And if people out in town will tell us of any job they want done, we'll try to find the boy for the job.

"I believe that a boy who works his way while in school will be much better for having worked. Ordinarily the boy who works has a more serious purpose than the average boy. The only danger lies in his trying to do too much."

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CITY AND CAMPUS

Mrs. Will Ridgway and daughter returned to Hallsville after visiting Mrs. Ridgway's mother, Mrs. William Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mitchell, Jr., and daughter Elizabeth, went to Hallsville yesterday afternoon for a visit.

Mrs. H. P. Averett returned to Mexico yesterday afternoon after a visit here.

Miss Beulah Dennis returned to St. Louis yesterday afternoon after visiting Miss Mildred Taylor and Carol Heibel here.

Mrs. T. W. Buckner returned to Centuria yesterday afternoon after a visit here.

Rev. M. A. Hart, who was called back from his vacation to help with the funeral services for Mrs. McCasky, returned yesterday afternoon.

E. Faddis who has been here on business returned to Centuria yesterday afternoon.

R. A. and E. Baldwin went to Hallsville yesterday afternoon for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. Sara Hall, 301 North Eighth street left for St. Louis yesterday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. F. J. O'Neal.

Mrs. J. W. McCreery went to Mexico yesterday afternoon to stay over Sunday.

Miss Mary Dalton, 1219 Broadway, went to Hallsville yesterday afternoon to visit for a few days.

Mrs. L. O. Gamache and children, 621 North Eighth street, left for St. Louis yesterday afternoon to visit relatives.

Mrs. F. M. Gordon and little Miss Marian Powell went to Hallsville yesterday afternoon, the former to visit her father, H. A. Gibbins and the latter home.

Mrs. Susan Hull, who has been visiting her son, O. G. Hull, 200 Broadway, left for St. Louis yesterday afternoon. From there she will proceed to Monmouth, Ill., her home.

W. B. Goodman went to Slater on a visit yesterday afternoon.

Ira T. Stone will go to Excelsior Springs today.

Mrs. J. M. Crew and two daughters Kathryn and Margaret went to Higbee on a visit yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Brown and little Miss Martha Green went to Mexico yesterday afternoon.

C. R. Cox, 805 North Eighth street, left for a short visit in Fayette.

R. S. Matthews went to Jefferson City for a few days visit.

Mrs. C. M. Holton returned to her home in Rocheport after shopping in Columbia.

Mrs. J. H. Lowrey, of Lone Oak, returned to her home, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers went to Booneville for a short visit.

Miss Effie Hulet returned to her home in Rocheport after visiting in Columbia.

The Rev. R. C. Abram went to New Bloomfield yesterday afternoon, where he will begin a revival meeting.

C. Prentiss and daughter Vernis, have gone to Browns Station to visit Mr. Prentiss' mother, Mrs. T. W. Prentiss, who is sick.

Mrs. B. N. Chrisman who has been visiting her folks at Stephens, returned to Kansas City yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Philpot of Kansas City and her daughter Nadine, who have been visiting Mrs. E. C. Batterton and Mrs. J. N. Sapp here, went to Hallsville yesterday afternoon.

Miss Effie Acton who has been here visiting her brother Harry Acton and her sister Mrs. R. A. Cook, 501 Fairview avenue, returned to Browns Station yesterday afternoon.

I want to buy, good second hand furniture and stoves. Will pay good prices for your entire house. Phone 238-red and get prices before selling. Second-hand goods taken in exchange for new. J. M. HUGHES, 811 Walnut St.

PREPARED FOR CAMPINGCROWDS

If you are planning a camping party or week's outing during August, Moreau Lodge accommodates crowds from 12 to 20 persons for only \$3.50 a week a person; Dew Drop Inn, \$5 to 12 persons; and Fraternity Lodge, 4 to 6 persons, at same rate per week. Fine boating and bathing. All Bungalows screened. Full line of picnic supplies and fresh vegetables right on the farm. Phone 4W or write to F. W. Dallmeyer, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 16 Jefferson City, Mo.

ON THE PRETTY MOREAU RIVER

MERCHANTS REVISE THE CREDIT RATING

Semi-Annual Revision Made
Under Auspices of the
Commercial Club.

BLANKS GIVEN OUT

Enables Dealers to Know
Desirability of Having
Certain Customers.

This month the regular semi-annual revision of credit ratings is being made by the Retail Merchants Association. Members of the Association have been supplied with rating blanks from the credit bureau office, and asked to fill in the proper information on all their customers.

"Only when the names of all persons doing a credit business in Columbia are recorded in one office, is the bureau at the highest stage of efficiency," said H. H. Daniels, acting secretary this morning.

"The merchants are asked to give the names, addresses, rating, income, worth, years in city, and general reputation. If any accounts are past due, they are asked to give the amount and time past due. All this is necessary to know the personal desirability of a customer. Likes, dislikes, or prejudices are not supposed to enter into the rating, and nothing but facts are wanted.

"The blanks, when filled, are collected and brought to the credit bureau office. Here the information is transferred to cards and filed. Each person has a card, and if there is no change in rating, no entry is made on the card. In case credit is neglected by anyone, the change is recorded on the cards, as everyone is given the same treatment, and we can benefit the customer as well as the dealer. Great care is taken to get the correct names and addresses, so there will be no mistakes made.

"When a merchant wants information on a resident, he calls at the office by telephone or in person. If he telephones, he gives the names and addresses of the people on whom information is desired, and he is told that he will be called soon. This precaution is taken to make sure of the genuineness of the call, and prevents information from falling into the hands of someone other than a member of the association. The information is given from the card, and the person may be rated good by one merchant and bad by another. The name of the merchant is not given, for everything is strictly confidential, and only the membership number of the merchant is given on the cards. The merchant is left to use his own judgment in every case.

"Due allowance is made in the case of sickness in a family, or other misfortune. But the 'dead-beat' has no chance. When the blanks, which have

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CLUCKS OPEN NEW STUDIO

Photographers' Headquarters Now Open Exchange National Bank.

Cluck's Art Studio, which formerly had quarters at 804 Broadway, has moved across the street to the second floor of the Exchange National Bank Building. The new quarters of this new-style photographer are much more commodious and better fitted in every way to handle the demands of their rapidly developed business.

Mr. Cluck and his wife, who have had 15 years of experience in high class photographic work, came to Columbia only last February, but, in that time, have built up a large following.

The Clucks have all the latest equipment in the way of making the best pictures and but few places in the middle west can even equal these facilities, while probably none surpass. The particular kind of high-power lights, which they have, are rarely seen in places the size of Columbia.

FORMER STUDENT KILLS SELF

Man Known As John Kent Identified as William H. Olshausen.

A man giving his name as John Kent, who committed suicide in the Exposition Park in Los Angeles, Cal., on August 4, has recently been identified as William H. Olshausen, for 14 years a cashier of the Wagner Brewery, Granite City, Ill., and a former student in the University.

Olshausen disappeared from his home in St. Louis on June 24. Since that time his father, an insurance man, has caused a country-wide search to be made for his son. Although the man who killed himself in Los Angeles had been giving the name of Kent at hotels where he had been stopping, Olshausen's identity was made known by the labels of tailoring firms found on his clothing.

Olshausen was a student here in the University in 1899. While in school here he, with E. J. Winkelmeyer and another student named Tegmeyer, roomed at the home of R. H. Hall of this city. Tegmeyer is a nephew of F. W. Niedermeyer. Winkelmeyer is Mr. Hall's son-in-law. All three of the students were from St. Louis.

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